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AIDING THE WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION. -The following loter, written to the Secretary of the American Union Convention of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, by one of the ladies sent from the Keystone State to the South, will show that Benevolence and Christianity can sid the Government in the work of reconstruction as much as they did in prosecuting the war against

ATLANTA. Ga., April 3), 1863 —Mr. Joseph Parker, Secretary—Dear S.r.—A month has elapsed since your visit to Atlanta. And I will commune the pleasant duty of reporting progress to your esteemed

Association

The Free Schools in this city, established by your Commission, are in a flourithing condition. The trouble with us i not how soull we get the children into school, but how shall we keep them out.

The tenchers all manies: a great interest in their work, and labor diligently. Each tescher has from eights to one hundred schoolard. All feel very sorry to etuse admittance to a surfice child, but find it impossible to as mit all that apply; consequently, almost every day children are retused as muttance, for the reason the schools are already full. Many articles of cothiar have been received from the Ladies' Union Ad of Philadelphia, and have been distributed among the schools are phia, and have been distributed amount the scho are.

At the close of the term I wall send you a list of articles issued to the destitute children from the opening to the close of the term. The seneral appearance of the children is very much improved. I wish your association and generous contributors could see the improvement of the scholars, and hear the expressions of gratitude from parents who, having been impoverabled by the war, are unable to pay for educating their little ones.

Could they see and hear as we do, they would be encouraged, and renew their efforts to carry on one of the noblest works ever commenced in the could, and which is doing more to remove prejudice and restore union between the sections of country e-tranged by civil war than anything that has yet

The weather is very warm. The close of the day usually finds us a most expansion, yet, after a fight's rest the duties are again resumed. Not one to use or has been absent from her root a single day since the opening of the schools. Hoping friends at the No. 'b will not weary in well-doine but will continue in the good work, and kindly remember the little band of laborers in the same South, I will say, good night. Lery respectfully, yours HARBIET M. PHILLIPS.

THE ODD FELLOWS .- M. W. Grand Secretar Wil iam Cutais, accompanied by several distinguished members of the Order, is on an official visit to the lodges in the western portion of the State. The Grand Secretary was in Latrobe last evening. The Order is getting so large in Pennsylvania as to be rather cumbersome, and the Grand Lodge has grown to immense proportions. In view of these facts it is believed that it will be expedient to divide Pennsylvania into two discricts, with Eastern and Western Grand Lodges. New York is thus divided, and the Order is not so strong there as in the Key

The joint committees who are aiding Viellant Lodge in getting up the celebration at the Academy of Music on the 16th instant, are requested to meet at the Itali, North Sixth Street, on Monday evening,

and draw for their respective quotas of seats.

The Convention called for the purpose of considering the expediency o erecting a new Oud Fellows Temple u tais city meets this evening, at the Hall, Sixih and Cresson streets. It is said that the Committee on By-law-have propa ed an amendment to the objectionable charge, allowers at ment to the objectionable charter, allowing a Lodge and Encampment representation in the Association, but as many are alraid of the original document in a most any fo.m. it is probable that a new instru-ment will have to be framed. We sincerely trust that the project will not be allowed to tall because a mistake has been made or a few errors committed.

The Gr nd Lodge of Popus, Ivania meets on Tues-

day morning, May 15, in regular annual session. Offi-cets to serve for the custuing year will be installed on Wednesday following, and at night the Grand Lodge, with the members of the order generally, will attend at the Academy of Music, to listen to au address from Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, on the subject or 'Odd rel owship"

A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL AT CAPE ISLAND. A MAGARITHMENT HOTEL AT CAPE ISLAND.

—Mr. I. H. Josephs, real estate agent, No. 271 so the line of street, has shown us the model of a new and hasco-ficent hotel, the erection of which is shortly to be commenced at a spe Is and The drawings, plans, cerigr s, etc., are from Mr. John McArthur, the wellknown spehi'sct of this city, and are all of the most complete and thorough character. The hote, will be built by stock subscriptions by the West Jersey Hotel Company, and in the hands of the enterprising gentlen en who have the matter in charge, the im-provement will be put through in the shortest possible time, and add immental ito the attractions of the island. Mr. Josephs is agent for the Company to receive subscriptions to the stock, and at his office full particult is of the cutery rise may be obtained

DESITABLE ARTICLE. - The Patent Magic Powder, waich will be on sale in a lew days, an all parts of the city, will be found by house-keepers and others intered d. a splendid article for removing russ from metallic substances of all kinds, and giving them a brilliancy equal to new. It works like a charm, doing its work thoroughly and speed by and with little or no labor on the part of the person

JOHN B. GOUGH.-The many friends and JOHN B. GOUGH.—The many friends and admirers of this popular lecturer will be granfied to learn that he is to deliver his great lecture on "Peculiar People," on Monday evening, 14th instant, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. He seems to draw a marger house every time he appears in Philadelphia, and we predict an immense andience for tals iccture. See advertisement or particulars.

RUN OVER BY AN ICE CART.-Yesterday atternoon a boy named Considine, a son of Dennis Considine, was run over by an ice wagon at Second and Wa nut streets, and had his leg badly injured. William mart, the driver of the wagon, was arrested and t.ken before Alderman White, who committed bim for a further investigation into the circumstances of the case, in default of \$8000 bail.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY .- A woman named Margaret Smith was rrested by Officer Brown, of the Fifth District, at a pawnbroker's, Seventh and South streets, yesterday atternoon, changed with the jarceny of a defaine dress and a silk sack the property of Mrs. Moulhan, No. 1007 Navior street. She was held by Alderman Bonsall for a further hearing. for a further hearing.

STEALING A HORSE AND WAGON,-John McCluskey was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing a horse and wagon. It appears that a man left a horse and wagon standing in Norris street while he went to altend to some business, and on his return the team was missing. Subsequently it was found in possession of McClunkey. Alderman Devlin held him for a further nearing.

HOTEL THIEF.-John Clark, who hails from New York, was pressed at Second and Brown streets last evening charged with steating a quantity of cothing from a noted on Third street. Me was committed by Alderman To and.

ROCKBILL & WILSON'S BROWN-STONE CLOTHING HALL-GRAND OPENING ON MONDAY EVENING .-In offering to our readers the following descriptive sketch of what may be justly regarded as the most popular Clothing House in America, we are happy to state, as a matter of interest to our readers of both sexes, old and young, that after many months of careful and costly preparation, this spacious establishment will, on Monday evening, the 7th instant, be thrown open expressly for the gratification of visitors, between the hours of 7; and 10 o'clock. The arrangements made for rendering this grand "opening" a fete in the business experience of our city are such as to invite the largest attendance, and we opine that the ladies especially will avail themselves of this opportunity of examining the various departments of this immense Clothing mart. Parents are invited to bring their sons, as they are certain o be highly delighted with the fine display of Boys' Flothing, of which Meesrs. Rockhill & Wilson now present the largest stock in the country.

The business career of the establishment known throughout the country as "The Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson," was commenced in 1843, twenty-three years ago, on Chesnut street, below Third, in a room not half as large as the house now employs for taking the measurement of customers for suits made to order. In 1845, two years later, their business had increased sufficiently to warrant their leasing a good store under the old Franklin Hotel, at the corner of Chesnut street and Franklin place, where they continued about five years, when the firm removed to the opposite corner. Here they remained till 1856, when they fairly set the elothing world in an uproar, and took the

public by storm, by removing to their present elegant warehouse - the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall Nos. 503 and 605 Chesnut street-worch was built by themselves, and in which they have steadily maintained the leading place in this department of the trade and manufactures of Phi adelphia. At the beginning of Rockhill & Wilson's career in this establishment, only the first floor was employed in their business—a grand sales-room, forty-two feet front by one hundred feet in depth, with a spacious outlet on Sixth street, which marks what once constituted the entrance to the pit of the old Chesnut Street Theatre. At the outbreak of the Rebe flon, how-ver, in the spring of 1861, houses of the calibre and s anding of Rockiell & Wilson were speedily brought into Government requisition, and in a lew months their online building was found not any too large for the requirements of their new branch of manufacturing cloth ng for the army; and to their credit be it written no soldier of the Republic was ever imposed upon by worthless garments emanating from this establishment - while in the fiver department of manufacturing uniforms, tew officers feet themse was pericetly rigged, other for service or despiny, unless their suchs born upon them the imprint of 'Rockhid & Wilson's Brown-Stone Clothing Hali, Nos. 603 and 605 Chesnut Many of these officers, now that the war is over, have become immovably rivefed to this house, and are giving among their peaseful orders one that the clothing for themselves and sons shall be furnished only by Rocknill & Wilson. Among the latter may be quoted a no less distinguished representative than Lioutenant-General U. S. Grant, as the reader may discover for himself by reading an autograph letter to this effect from the hand of General Grant, now in possession of Mesers E & W.

STATISTICS OF THEIR ARMY WORK. In order that the reader may form some idea of the enormous aggregate of their business with the United States Government during the war, the staustics, copied from the books, are given as tol-

"beir first order, we may mention, however, was for t. State, received by them from Governor Curtin, in Way, 1861. Its items were :-

Five the usand pairs or trouters, and Ten thous. wid nine hundred and seventy-six great

coats. The prompi uess and satisfactory manner with which this order was completed at once rendered the Unuted States Government a gigantic customer, and during the succeeding years of the war they were called upon to exceute orders for the following article: :-

186,373 pairs of Trousers; 56,100 Blouses; 52,200 Woollen Shirts; 101,108 Creat Coats: 198,020 Infantry Frock Coats; 1,500 Zou: ve Vests; 4.610 Zouave Jackets;

38,600 Cavalry Jackets. The total of these orders amounted to the enormors sum of \$3,113,840 34 (three millions, one hundred and thirteen bousard, eight hungred and forty

dollars and thirty-four cents. In order to meet the wants of the department with the utmost alscrity, the house of Rockful & Wilson grew, for the time being, into a sort of State estabasbment, employing as one time upwards of twelve hundred sewing hands alone, residing in various towns throughout the eastern counties of Pennsylvania and Western New Jersey, Pott-ville, Reading, Norristown, Easton, Burlington, Mount Holly, and other places.

THE LATE FIRE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. With their newly acquired prestige and enlarged facilities for meeting the wants of the public, the closing months of 1065 were occupied by this firm in remodelling their edifice and adding some important new departments, which had just received their fin' ishing touches when the fire occurred, on the night of Jenuary 1, which maisrially damaged their stock and effectually unmade their new improvements. With characteristic energy, however, they immedistely set about repairing the damages, and turning what seemed to be a great loss into a positive gain. Ry a liberal and judicious system of advertising they soon succeeded in selling off their entire antedituvian stock (the damage to their goods having been occasioned not by fire, but water), and as a consequence have now the great advantage of presenting

AN ENTIREST NEW STOCK, The advantage of this fact just now, to buyers, is incriculable, and must be apparent to every one. All the goods in their house are the latest and newest, as their prices are necessarily the lowest.

THEIR READY-MADE GARMENTS have all the brightness and beauty of newly coined dollars, the style and workmansh'p or them being unsurpassed by any others in the United States.

THEIR NEW CUSTOM DEPARTMENT, is a feature which every gentleman will appreciate It occupies the entire second story of the building and is approached by a massive double staircase eading centrally from the rear of the ground floor t is magnificently stocked, beautifully lighted, and fitted up with every comfort and convenience for gentlemen to arrange their orders with pleasure and atisfaction.

THEIR NEW BOYS' DEPARTMENT

also a feature which our citizens will appreciate. We need only say with regard to it that its extint and completeness harmonize with the character and thoroughness of the house in other respects. The Boys' department, with that devoted to Ready-made Clothing for Gentlemen, occupies the whole of the first floor, and presents unusual attractions to buyers. Parents wishing to order suits for their boys, from any particular fabric in the stock, can have them made up at the shortest notice. Their orders from all parts of the Union for Boys' Clothing containing measurement already constitute a large feature of their business. Their theilities for supplying such orders, both for gentlemen and youths, are very superior.

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In order to make room for our immense stock whilst the alterations and improvements are going on in our building, we have concluded to by sell Two Thousand Sack, Dress, Frock, and LP English Walking Cours; Theree Thousand IP Pairs fine Cassimere Pants, and Theree Thousand IP Baye been Known for years, and fur lower Pants in the world under any other circumstances of These are all of our own well-known popular frame, and fully equal to some houses' best IP These are all of our own well-known popular frame, and fully equal to some houses' best IP Custom work. Every style, quality, size, and IP price can be found, and usefalt Bargains for IP everybody. Whole suits range in price from IP everybody whole suits range in price from IP please kolice these Extra Inducements well IP please kolice these Extra Inducements we In order to make room for our immense stock are now offering, and communicate the fact to or their friends.

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The flowers that meant to welcome May
Were all prepared to "come out"
In light and de leate array,
But shrank backwards with a pout
When they fet such rough-edged breezes
And heard lewer songs than sneezes.
But now their dainty heads they raise,
And their rose smiles recal; And their row smiles recal; And now each well-dressed wouth displays his apring suit from Fower Mall.

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MARI FRANCES, daughter of Mr. Richard Watts. MARTER-OWENS,—On the 3d instant, by the Rev Theo. Stevens Mr. F. T. MARTER to Miss KITIE OWENS, both of this city. No cards.

DIED. BOWER —Suddenly, on the 4th instant, GEORGE.
C. bOWER, Jr., in the 30th year of als age.
The relatives and griends of the annily are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from the read-time of his fafter, George C. Bower, N. E. corner of Sixth and Vine streets, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GILL .- On the 2d instant, Mrs. ROSANNA GILL The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inv tee to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 328 N. Fitteenth street, on Sunday afternoon at I o'clock, without further notice. Interment at (aihedral Cemetery.

RUBICAM. — On the 3d in-tant, JONATHAN RUBICAM, in the 86 h year or his age.

His relatives and friends and the Carpenters' Company are respectfully invited to at one his funeral, from his late residence. No 1025 Wood street, on Monday next, the 7th mstant, at 9 o'clock. SIEENSON.—On the 2d matant, Mrs. JANE SIEENSON,—on the 2d matant, Mrs. JANE SIEENSON, in the 81st year of her ago.
The relatives and triends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend her funeral, from the reation of the street, and Monday morning, the 7th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Franklin Competer.

Franklin Cemetery. WRIGHT.-On the evening of the 4th instant Mr. ALEXANDER WRIGHT; in the 56th year of In a funeral will take place from his late residence, in Chester. Pa, on Monday, the 7th usuant, at 1

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